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the price of this chair; made in Oak and Mahogany finish, with adjustable back and reversible all-hair cushions, covered in corduroy. Velvetcovered cushions \$2 more. Art Rooms, 6th floor.

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We're fairly in

the Holiday Trade now-and I am as busy as I can be, showing delightful Christmas and New Year's Gifts.

There are many wise people in Washington who have already selected their presents - they know how much better it is than to leave it till the last moment, when the prettiest articles have

Of course a small payment will reserve any article for you till Christmas,

h. Davison,

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Winning of \$75,000 Has Been in Littigation Ever Since.

Kansas City Journal.

On becember 9, at the court house door in Lexington. Mo., United States Marsimi Joe Shelby will sell, under execution issued from the United States circuit court here, 532 acres of fine farm land located near Odessa, in Lafayette county. The sale will close a hard fought and historic case. It is the old lottery claim of Louis Colin against Alvin Kensler, partners in the purchase of a lottery licket that proyed a winner and draw the capital prize, \$75,000, in the famous old Louisiana State Lottery in the famous old Lomania State Lottery in its paliny days. The cash has been pro-ductive of everything but comfort to all interested parties since it was paid out by the lottery company, a dozen years ago.

During the fall of 1883 Louis Cohn and

Alvin Kensler were the best of friends. Both live lives here in Kansas City and for a long time had been partners in the parenase of lottery tickets, and had jointly invested \$5 each month in search of a fortune. One day during that fall Kensler was given \$2.50 by Cohn to make the accustomed purchase. Later in the day Cohn asked purchase. Later in the day Cohn asked for the money, saying he was called out of the city and would need it. He asked Kensler to advance the amount and he would be the partner, and this agreement, so he says, was fully understood.

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be the partner, and this agreement, so he says, was fully understood.

His visit was prolonged until after the drawing, and then Kensler learned to his assionishment that he held the theket that called for the capital prize, and was entitled to \$75,000. Just about that time Cohn came back and tendered him the \$2.50 for his half in the tleket, but Kensler answered him nay. Then there was a row.

In the course of time Kensler deposited his ticket with the express company, and it was paid and the cash was turned over to him. Cohn at once began suit for his half of the sum, and employed Major William Warner as his attorney, while Kensler employed Senator George Vest to defend his cash attorney, while Kensler employed Senator George Vest to defend his cash at the cash was filed in the federal court in Kansas City. December 16, 1884, and asked for one-half of the sum and independence of the executive the cash was filed in the federal court in Kansas City. December 16, 1884, and asked for one-half of the sum and independence of the executive to the par value of the bonds they have on the par value of the bonds they have on the par value of the bonds they have on the par value of the bonds they have on department of the bonds here that the content to the par value of the bonds they have on the par value of the bonds they have on the par value of the bonds they have on department at Boise City.

My Mr. Noemae. Rep., Indiana, increase the circulation of national banks by author, the part value of the bonds they have on department of the bonds have an area to be a transfer of the sum to take out circulation of national banks base to circulation of national banks the decreation of the bonds they have on the bank of the bonds have an area to transfer the circulation of national banks the circulation of the bank the circulation of national banks the circulat cember 16, 1884, and asked for one-hall of the amount. The case was in the court for three years, and on November 1, 1887, the verdict was rendered for the plaintiff

date.
The legal battle attracted a great deal of attention. Major Warner fought for his client with remarkable zeal, and Senator Vest, who was paid \$5,000 to defend Kensler. tie a stubborn defense. It was a till ween trained and experienced legal diators, and is remembered by other at-

But Kensler did not stop fighting at the close of the litigation. He invested a large portion of the cash in a farm of 532 acres down near Odessa and interied, so that his wife would be able to have a claim in the property. A buty was born, and another legal complication was precipitated. The farm was decied to others, and every device known was resorted to in order to delay or defeat settlement. Finally Mrs. Kensler died, and some years later the laby died, and Kensler is said to have completely phandoned the case and gone to the Pacific const, where he has accumulated some property and abandoned lottery enter-prises.

complications, and at the proper time the judgment was assigned to Isnac W. Avitt, and in his name was revived and is now in force. The matter was at once put into motion, and an execution was issued and the property seized and sale advertised. The advertisement has been satisfied, and on December 8 the sale of the lands will

CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

Slack Case Aired in the Senate by Mr. Hale.

DISTRICT LAW AN OUTRAGE

Resolution Offered Looking to Its Repeal-Referred to the District Committee-New Medical College to Be Started - Other Measures of Local Interest Brought Up by Senators.

The case of the Shick children was up in the Senate resterday.

Senator flale brought it up in an indirect way. It was discussed at some length and ome energetic remarks were made.

The resolution introduced by Mr. Hale instructed the Judiciary Committee to inquire and ascertain what is the existing to the custody of minor children, and espe-cially whether the rather of any minor

children may dispose of their custody after his death by the provisions of his last will and testament. THE LAW AN OUTRAGE.

In speaking of the resolution Mr. Hale said it such a law existed in the District it was an outrage and should be replaced. If was a relie of barbarous times.

Mr. Harris thought it should go to the District Committee and not to the Judiciary. Mr. Vest opposed the passage of the resolution while the Slack case was on trial. Mr. Pugh also thought the same line should be followed.

Mr. Hale said the had no knowledge of the Slack case as he had not read the reports of the testimony. His understanding was that a lather in the District could dispose of his minor children by his will, and he looked on this as intolerable.

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Among the District tills introduced was one by Schater Sherman for the honogable discharge of 6. W. Harbaugh, late private Company C. Sixth Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, now of 925 Senator Voorbees introduced a bill for

the pension of Mrs. Matikia Gresham, widow of late Secretary Gresham, of the State Department. The amount usked is \$200 POST GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Senator Galdinger introduced a bill to incorporate the Post Graduate School of Medicine, of the District of Columbia. The bill authorizes Henry L. E. Johnson, Edmand L. Tompkins, J. Foster Scott, C. Busey, Charles W. Richardson, James Kerr, Middieton F. Outhbert, Edward M. Parker, G. Wythe Cook, G. Byrd Harrison, Sanuel S. Adams, George N. Acker, W. Holland Wilmer, Henry D. Fry, J. Ford Thompson, and Thomas E. McArdle, to form a corporation which shall have all the powers and privileges set forth in this the powers and privileges set forth in this

The corporation can hold real estate to the extent of \$200,000, and it is em-powered with all the rights and privileges belonging to any medical school in the

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, a bill to grant ex-District Commissioner West a pension of \$100 a month, as he is unable to work. Senator Mitchell asked that

to work. Senator Mitchell asked that it be taken up as soon as the Pension Committee was organized. Mr. West was a soldier and left the army as a brevet-trigadier general.

Senator Houstrough introduced a bill for the relief of Janes Limskey, of the District, to perfect his title to property bought in this city in 1867, at that time Limsky was still as all the limsky.

The Smarker aroll deterred the time by stating that the resolution in question was parely one of business. This is an evident determination among the Demo-crats to antagonize the printing in the Record of resolutions which do not re-ceive the immediate consideration of the receive the immediate consideration of the Houseunder unanimous consent.

Resolutions for the appointment of three additional cierks in the House document room, and of the employes of the House allotted the minerity and selected by the Democratic caucus—Issue Hill, assistant doorkeeper; Thomas A. Coakley and Thomas L. Browning, messengers, and James F. English, chief page, were agreed to.

The consideration of a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for the correspondence in the Waller case, and an after calling on the Commissioner of Pensions for the names of all pensioners dropped from the pension for the proposal property. names of all pensioners dropped from pension rolls or reduced, met with

the pension rolls or reduced, met with objections.

The House at 1:15 adjourned until tomorrow.

A large number of bills were introduced in the House, among them being the follow-

of the Tressury, also withdrawing the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds.

Mr. Bailey, hem., Texas: To secure the separation and independence of the executive and legislative departments by forbidding Senators and members from soliciting, directly or indirectly, the appointment of persons to office.

Hy Mr. Tyler, Dem., Virginia: Appropriating \$150,000 for a public building at Portsmouth, Va.

By Mr. Smith, Rep., Hilmoly: To reduce letter posture to 1 confi per build ounce.

By Mr. Tacker, Dem., Va., his left of inst compress to prevent trasts, menopolics and combinations in trade; also a joint resolution providing for the election of Senators by a direct vote of the pecule.

By Mr. Built, Rep., lid., making the minimum rate of pension for disability, or to the widows of direct vote of the pecule.

By Mr. Built, Rep., lid., to carry into effect the recommendations of the international American Bunk.

PECKHAM CONFIRMED. Senate Makes Him an Associate Su-

The Genate yesterday confirmed the following meminations: Rutus W. Peckham of New York, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Howell E. Jackson, deceased.

Waiter E. Faison of North Carolina, solidior for the Department of State.

Einer B. Adams, United States judge for the eastern district of Missouri.

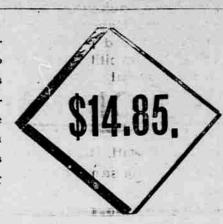
Struck with a Stone.

A quarrel about a girl in Bloodfield last night resulted in serious ledury to Frank Lee, colored, who was struck on the head and rendered unconscious by a stone thrown by George Baird.

\$22.50 \$18.50, \$16.50 Suits at \$14.85.

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE ALL THE WEEK.

It's the marvel of clothiers that we can afford to sell these Magnificent Suits at such an enormous reduction. The truth is that we have sacrificed all profit in order to save ourselves from being left with a big



During this unusual sale you can purchase the finest CLAY WORSTED (imp.), Blue and Black CHEVIOT, WORSTED, CASSIMERE, and FANCY CASSIMERE. as well as SCOTCH TWEED Suits that would be worth up to \$40 (were they custom made) at only \$14.85.

EISEMAN BROS., 7th and E sts. N.W.

WAS ALL GREEN AND GLORY GERMANY AND THE TARIFF CHRIS MAGEE TELLS WHY

Second Division B in Charge at the Explanation in the Reichstag Re- Says Cameron Found Himself Out of Convention Hall Fair.

Crowd Was so Dense That Locomotion Was Attended with Difficulties. Everybody Had a Jolly Time.

Second division B was in charge last algebt at the Tenchers' Bazzar and all was

green and glory.

Emerald and white were the colors, and Emeraid and while were the colors, and enthusiasm the order of the evening. The infimense crowd taxed the half to its atmost capacity, and occasionally became locked in a nodging, squirming mass, that seemed to be all othors and ejaculations. The ejaculations were invariably merry, however, and everybody laughed and tinged designation for the whom the streaming. desperately together when the stupendou brown camel came around. And the comel

brown camel came around. And the cafnel was always around.

The program was unusually penalter, cammencing with a cornet selection by Mr. Elphonzo Yodings, ir., followed with a tenor sole by Prof. T. Williams Pearinan, and dances by Mises Miriam Stoddart. Finshe Webster, Mabel Cudlip, Sarah Richardson, Alice Norris, Helen Winter, and Moster Horace Winter.

Mrs. Stowell, traitee for the second division B, did the henors of the recention booth, assisted by Mr. Patterson, principal of the division, and several cast here and extenders, all of whom were besteged with congrathating friends. The military

for the relief of James Limkey, of the District, to perfect his title to property bought in this city in 1867, at that time Linskey was still an alien.

FIRST BILL IN THE HOUSE.

It Relates to the Collection Limit of Chicago.

The first bill of the session was yesterday passed in the House, it being introduced by Mr. Hookins of Illinois, who obtained unanimous consent for its consideration.

It amends section 2601 of the Revised Statutes, so as to extend the collection limit of Chicago as a port of delivery, to include the State of Illinois.

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The offering of a resolution would be made in such cases. On the previous occasion Mr. Crisp to repeat his inquiry of Friday, as to what rale would be made in such cases. On the previous occasion Mr. Crisp sought to have the point decided as to whether the reading of a resolution would not make it a portion of the record without any reference to consent being given for its consideration.

The Speaker again deferred the time by stating that the resolution in question was purely one of business. This is an inflex and the Old duards, escrited to its difference to Mr. C. L. Sam.

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The waves presented for sale at the book in the green and white signals of Second division. It the form the first was first desired in the feat work a center piece ends derection of an apreciation of the record which an all the decided as to whether the reading of a green in the data the base and the decided as to whether the point decided as to whether the po

FLOURISHED ONCE HERE.

Henry Greer, Arrested in New York. Known to Washington Police. Henry Greet, a man of distinguished appearance, and known to the notice department of Washington, was arrested at New York on Sonday and locked into on the charge of being a magnitude that are to be charge as an appearance.

Detectives Beagan and Pole of the New York detective office, took direct into casely in the new Enisconal charter of St. Mary the Virgin, on WestForty-sixth street. A great crowd was present at the opening of the charter and the detective, were on the lookout for pickpockets. They found freer in one of the confessionals with the curtains drawn, and placed him under arrest. Known to Washington Police.

Greer in one of the confessionals with the curtains drawn, and placed him under arrest.

His reason for being in that place of concealment was that his shoes were new and mit him, and that he wanted to rest his feet. Greer remised to disclose his name, but this was obtained from a letter of credit for \$500, which was found on him.

In 1888 Greer made his appearance at Washington. He frequented the un town hotels and the theaters, and after he had spent several weeks here, he conceived what he called a "Barcan of Press Clippings." This was to have been a co-operative affair and the plan as explained by Greer appeared so plausable that he readily interested a number of subscribers.

Finally one of these subscribers fancied that he was paying for what he did not get, and complained to the police. Greer was arrested by Licatenut Amiss and Sergeaut Moore of the First precinct. They filed an information against him for obtaining money under false pretenses and anderstood that an indictment had been returned by the grand jury. Just as matters were founded in middle than a paying learned that there was no indictment had been returned by the grand jury. Just as matters were holder to Washington.

The police recalled him and went after the indictments, but no record of it could be found. Greer talked with great bluster about his false arrest, but left Washington without doluc, so far as the local police know, any harm.

Washington's New Band,

One of the newest musical organizations to reflect credit upon the city is the Washington Military Band, whose lender is Mr. W. Haley. A section of the band has been engaged by the Aritination Hotel and will play there during the dinner hours in the evening.

Coroner Hammett resterday rendered a verdict of death from suicide in the cuse of Thomas J. Dann, who was found dead in as room at 620 C street on Saturday, as amounced in The Times of Sunday. The uneral was held yesterday afternoon from be home of his sister. No. 460 Ridge street orthwest. Says It Was a Suicide.

Overloaded the Skiff and Drowned Overloaded the Skiff and Drowned. Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Three men robbed the general store of Joseph Hood, about 150 miles below here, between here and Morgantown, late Saturday night. Yesterday the goods were found caught on the dam below, and today two dead bodies and an unturned skiff and more goods were found. The men are undentified thus far. A third man probably escaped, as wet goods were found on the bank. They had probably overloaded the skiff with goods, sinking it.

Dealers in Furs Fail. Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—The F. A. Burk-hardt Company, dealers in furs at 256 and 258 Race atreet, went into the bands of a receiver. The liabilities are said to be \$250,000; assets, \$380,000. The trou-ble was caused by New York people and local banks pressing for a settlement of overdue accounts. It is believed Burk-bardt is golvent as an individual.

Wholesale Lumber Company Fails. Kausas City, Mo., Dec. 9.—The E. P. Cowen Wholesale Lumber Company made au assignment this morning to 0. G. Young. Its assets are \$30,000; liabilities, \$100,000.

garding American Meats.

Exclusion of the Latter Justified by the Alleged Prevalence of Texas Fever Among American Cattle,

Baron Marschaft von Bieberstein, minis er of foreign affairs, in reply to Herr Fritzen's remarks coherening the tariff situation between Germany and the United States, said that the American Congress had some time since adopted a differential duty upon sugar. Germany had protested

dely upon sugar. Germany had protested arrainst this and Mr. Cleveland did loyally all that he had the power to do in the matter, but Congress refused to modify its precisias action. Germany, he declared, maintains that the differential daty adopted by the American Congress is a violation of the existing treaty.

President Cleveland's message charging Germany with applying differential treatment to certain American expects was a great surprise. He then moreceded to show that the charges made by the President were devoid of foundation. The presence of Texas fever in cattle proved that involution of the impediation of American heals into Germany was recessively but the same measures were in existence of american the fermediation of the licenses of American companies he said that certain American insurance companies doing business in Prussig had had their ficenses revoked because they would not conform to the laws, which were the same for German companies and forches companies. If the American companies, would indeed the Information of the laws nothing could preven them from re-opening their business.

This matter, he said, was purely a Germany hedselbred, would by salventiane in bullet to their business. This matter, he said, was purely a Germann concern, over which he could not adopt the enflictance for precise for purely a german concern, over which he was nothing could prove them for the property of the purely salventiane in bullets to be fruithed by them.

FOR THE LEWISH FAIR.

FOR THE JEWISH FAIR. General Committee Named for the Big Event.

Under the energetic management of those who have them in charge, arrangements for the fair to be held shortly for a new Jewish chapie are rapidly shaping themselves.
In addition to those committees which a levidence in The Times, the following general committee has been named.

Flames burst from the basement of the Jessie R. Wilson, W. Nordlinger, Frank Hume, Max Kasiman, Charles Mades, E. Berliner, Charles Graff, Meyer Strasburger, Carl Amerbach, J. J. Appich, R. Gusdorf, Amerbach, J. J. Appich, R. Gusdorf, Amen Elevity, Lewis Berlingur, I. L. Blott, Lewis Berlingur, I. L. Blott, Lewis Berlingur, Strasburger, R. Seismon, J. R. Major, George J. Seufferie, J. C. Parker, George C. Renning, P. R. Walland, A. Gender, John Joy Edson, Leon Torbringer, John W. Hoss, C. A. Branclenburg, Berlingur, John W. Hoss, C. A. Branclenburg, Berlingur, John W. Hoss, C. A. Branclenburg, Berlingur, C. S. Soyes, C. E. Colorn, Christof, G. Conn, P. H. Hossan, C. A. Samer, M. W. Beverige, Radolph Smith, W. Bedmes, A. Lisner, Judies Lansburgh, Lewis Francian, David Strans, S. Herman, George Tiu scale, W. H. Mosses, E. P. Mertz, Christian Herman, William Craliz, William P. Banding, J. C. Addison, C. Diemer, W. G. Moore, C. C. Dancanson, N. R. Laimer, A. A. Fanney, Samuel C. Painer, George Gibson, Paler Grognan, C. W. Bandy, Dr. A. Bernhardt, A. Morris, Henry Emper, W. J. Weentley, S. W. Woodward, A. M. Lethrop, S. Emmons Smith, Harry King, Dr. Isadore Saks, Gustav Lonsburgh, Renry Frame, Charles Banga, M. Gobbsmith, Christian Heurich, M. G. Emery, R. Goldschmid, Harry Strasburger, Charlesce Norment, and Earnest Mayer, H. King, chaffman, S. M. Meyer, secre-

Mayer,
H. King, charman; S. M. Meyer, secretary, S. Bieber, transmer, Issafore Sais, Charles Bann, Isane Gans, R. Harris, Max Kaufman, L. Abrahams, Henry Adler, Simon Wolf, Barry King, Max Weyl, M. Simon Wolf, Barry King, Max Weyl, M.

Carroll Institute Minstrels Give an

Enjoyable Entertainment. Enjoyable Enterthinment.

The performance given hist night at St.
Joseph's school hall, Second atreet, between
C and D streets nurtheast, by the Carroll
Institute Ministrels for the benefit of the
poor of St. Joseph's parish, was a de-

The hall was crowded to its fullest The hall was crowded to its funest capacity and a beat sum realized for the charitable purpose for which the entertainment was given.

This is the third time this organization has appeared before the Washington public, and the size of the audience which greeted them last high attented their popularity.

Special credit is due the manager, Mr. corge T. Cox, and Mr. Ben Judson, the George T. Cox, are musical director.

The minutes are busily engaged re-hearsing for an entirely new program, which will be prescribed at Carroll In-stitute Hall Thursday evening, December

Fatal Explosion of Gunpowder.

Pittsburg, Dec. 9.—By the explosion of a cas of gunpowder Salurday night at Charleroi, this county, the three young children of Bike Andreias, a Slav coal mimer, were killed. Andreias brought the powder home intending to use it for blasting coal. Instead of putting the nowder into a safe place he left it in the kitchen near an open fire. While he and his wife were up stairs a terrible explosion occurred which blew out one side of the house. The three little children were so badly burned that they died thirty minutes after.

HARRISON KEEPS QUIET. The Ex-President Refuses to Discuss

the Subject of Marriage.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9.—The telegraphic information from New York that Gen. Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick are about to be married was discussed by the politicians here today. None of them are inclined to believe it.

At Mr. Harrison's residence this afternoon it was stated that he did not care to discuss the subject.

Princeton s. New Football Captain.
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 9.—Garret Cochran, '98, was tonight elected captain of the
Princeton football team for the season of
'96. He has played two seasons on the
varsity team at end and fullback, and before coming to Princeton he captained the
team at Lawrenceville, where he prepared
for college. Princeton's New Football Captain

Touch With the Party.

Walcott Will Probably Succeed the Retiring Sepator on the Ficance Committee.

The letter of Senator Cameron amounting his retirement from the Senate in 1897, at the expiration of his present term, has made a change in the plans of the silver mem.

Senator Cameron had been agreed upon as the silver candidate for the vacuacy in the Committee on Finance, and would have been selected. It would be useless to place him in the committee now, and the Senator has suggested that some one who is a greed upon. It is understood that this has been done, and that Mr. Walcott of Colorado will be given the place.

"There is no need for me to add anything to my letter, for it speaks for itself," said Mr. Cameron last evenue.

"There is no ambiguity about it. It is short and teers, and means just what it says. I am not a cardidate for the removingation, but has has not been concented from my friends. I did not proclaim it generally, but the very day I wan reclected for the term I am now serving. I informed my fullmate political friends that I would not again enter the Senatorall race.

"I would presisably not have written the change in the plans of the silver men.

I would not again their me written the race.

"I would probably not have written the letter made undid today so soon were it not for the fact that the Pennsylvania conventions will be held early, and it was but fair that those who have be ended know the situation in societient time. That is all there is to it. The letter can not be mismilerator."

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Senator Cameron's letter of resignation was notice generally discussed by the Pitts-iourn delegation. Mr. "Cris" Magne said of it that he presumed Sr. Cameron found himself out of tooch with the party and had tarrefore withdrawn.
"I have no doubt," said Mr. Magne, "that he is entirely sincere in his silver views, but the Republicans of Penasyivania are equally sincere in opposition to them."

Purther than this Mr. Magne did not care to say, penarking that he thought the Senator's withdrawal should shut off all comment.

NUT ROASTER CAUSED IT.

a Residence.
Flames burst from the basement of the three-story house No. 1213 Thirty-second Robert Portuer, Z. Strasburger, S.
Beneinger, S. Wolf, Samuel Cross, Albert
Carry, S. Bieberg, R. Vinton, Heary Adler,
Jessie R. Wilson, W. Nordlinger, Frank
Hume, Max Kasaman, Charles Maios, E.
Hume, Max Kasaman, Charles Maios, E. the scene of the nearing is certained.

The scene of the period of the fire to the short time that the adjoining projectly seemed downed, but plenty of water succeeds in continuing the fire to the house indicated.

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codest in continuing the terr to the masse limitated.

The basecured of the meanises is occupied by Heart Rackontenmer, who runs a confectionery shop there. The theory of the farmen is that the figures started from a roaster, which was probably hot when it was taken into the heare, and guited some of the articles fear it.

The upper flious are occupied by the ground who owns the house and her loss is estimated at \$2,000, while she allowed her policy of insurance to expire but a few days ago. The loss on Enchantemer's stock will be considerable. The house was guited.

JEFFERSON DAVIS MANSION. The"White House of the Confederacy" Turned Into a Museum.

New York World.

The old Jefferson Pavis manaion, fer-merly known as "the White House of the Confederat," has been converted into a museum for Confederate relies.

"The White House" is one of the oldest t was built by Judge Breckenborough. The materia, which were imported from Entrope, are of Cherara marble carried in carriddes supporting shells filled with Howers. It is a three-wory house with

flowers. It is a three-mory boase with a busement.

A square perch, with tail piliurs, froms on Clay street, and in the tear, which opens into a large garden—it which are many handsome old trees, among them an English walnut—is a pertice which runs the teigith of the house. The portice is unusually wide, and is supported by large round columns reaching to the top of the second story.

It was from the top of this porch that little Joe Davis, the President's eldest san, fell and was killed in the first year of the war. The windows of the two puriors and the large dimag-room open upon this portios. The rear windows of the dining-room open upon another porch, the steps from which lead into the kitchen yard.

This loase was hought by the city from Lewis D. Cremshaw for \$43,000, and was offered to Mr. Davis as a gift, but consented to make it his residence during its lifetame. After It was given up by the military commander the city used it as a school house until it was donated for the museum. school house until it was donated for the

museum.

It contains a large collection of relics.

The De Renne collection, of Georgia,
which has been donated, is said to be second in value of all the collections in the Scouth.

It was presented to the committee by Mr.

De Renne on the eighty-sixth birthday of

De Renne on the eighty-sixth birthday of President Davis.
Other relics are the cap, gauntlets and sword of Gen. Lee, the plumes from Gen. Stantt's hat, the spy-glass used by Gen. Beaurepard at the battle of Monasses, and the collections from the various soldiers' homes throughout the South, including the Lee Camp Soldiers' Home collection, which embraces in addition to very many rare and interesting relics, the skin of Stonewall Jackson's charger. There are siso wall Jackson's charger. There are also

Parkersburg Theater Burned. Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Fire this morning destroyed the Academy of Music, one of the finest blocks in the city. The loss is about \$35,000, with insurance of only \$12,000. Fire caught on the stage from some one smoking.

COLD IN THE HEAD, Catarth, and Headache immediately relieved by Capitol Catarth Cure. O5 cents. 6077 Smo-exB

REPLIED TO PAUNCEFOTE SOME MEN

Senator Morgan on Britain's Bering Sea Claims.

AWARD IS - OVERSTATED

He Characterized the British Am bassador's Remarks as Unjust and Talked Straight as to What America's Stand Should Be-Strong Presentation of the case made.

Pursuant to the notice be had given. Senator Morgan resterday addressed the Senate at some length upon his resolution regarding the Bering Sea claims. In the course of his remarks he replied severely to Sir Julian Pauncefote's utter-

ances in the recently published corre-spondence regarding the subject. Probably the most attentive listener to the Alabama Sepator was Mr. Sherman. who sat near by and paid close attention

to Mr. Morgan's remarks. Mr. Morgan, contrary to his usual circium of speaking extrumporaneously, readhise a refully prepared remarks from princed ships with much emphasis and force. He said that recent events imposed upon him the dary, as a Senator, a member of the Tribinary of Arbitration, which sat in Paris in 1893, and as chairman of the Senate Commutees on Foreign Relations, to reply to cervain criticismisent out through the American press by the British government, louching the attitude of Congress toward what is called the Bering Sea controversy.

He asserted that the question whether a negotiation respecting the liability of Mr. Morgan, contrary to his usual custom

a negotiation respecting the liability of the United States to Great Britain for the seizure of sealing vessels in Berling Sea under the orders of Mr. Cleveland's first, administration should tibe place under the treaty of February 19, 1892, was still an open question and had not been closed by the award of the training arteration.

OUESTION OF LIABILITY. On the contrary, as he proceeded to den oustrate by copious extracts from the treaty and the award, that tribunal ex-

treaty and the award, that inhumit expressly refused to make any decise mod the question of such fatoliny or to deck in that the science of the vessels under Mr. Clevelland's order was flegal.

These questions, he said, were distinctly being the properties of the treaty powers as original questions. Great British, however, conjugated that the tribunal of armiration considered and decided this question of line being.

"If the President," said Mr. Morgan, in, his most impressive manner, "had sent to the Senate the distance armonicer, and sent to the Senate the distance.



Mr. Morgan itead It

is the apparently avoided by a compromise, but is in fact admitted without reserve or qualification, the vote of this hady would have scaled the attitude of the country by accepting or rejecting that agreement.

"It congress should interactive appropriate the coverest imap aum't establish the artistic of the country by arcepting or rejecting that agreepance of the faithful dimand, we would at least law teem free from the acceptance of the humilating auxitude of accepting and industring a stringle of the Fitterial States for criminal warms done to their country.

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Remying to Sir Jolian's statement that his (Mr. Morgan's, "vdamerative epithets" in applying the term "cascally" to the



Senator Sherman Listened.

treasonable conduct of these citizens were quite numerited and based on a mistaken view of the British navigation laws, Mr. Morgan said:
"It never occurred to me to examine the British navigation laws to ascertain whether they justified our citizens in violating the laws of the United States. I would assoon think of looking into the Koran for excuses for violating the Christian decalogue.

ogue.
"Sir Julian should cite us to higher laws "Sir Julian should efte us to higher authority than the British no vigation laws for the justification of crime against the laws of the United States. What control has Great British in Bering Sea through her navigation laws more than the United States has with her criminal statutes, and how can British statutes in those waters haveforceand sway brexcuse crime against the United States committed by her own citizens?"

citizens?"

He spoke of Mr. Cleveland's action in his first term in ordering the science of veasels found violating United States laws in Bering sea as "rightful, corrangous and pairiotic." He stated that the crucity of pelagic sealing as pursued by Canadlans and their "brokers of the criminal class in

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MANY MEN

are forsaking their ready-made idols for "tailoring exclusively'-reason-"a fit costs no more than o misfit"-

ALL MEN

who have seen those Huddersfield cheviots-redolent of style -rich and beautiful -are ordering suits to measure for Fifteen Dollars-

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the Castel States" defled description, and that if that question had been passed upon by the Faris tribanal the response would have been one that the Canadian government would scattely have quoted.

"Having now plenty of time," said Mr. Morgan, "I will read the document," and he proceeded to do so. It showed that the actual amount due, excluding the chaim of American critzens, to be only \$96,102, instead of \$425,000, as proposed by Mr. Gresham.

stead of \$425,000, as people.
Gresham.
He renewed his contentions that the further negotiations in regard to these damages, as provided by the treaty, could only be entered upon by and with the cansent of the Senate, and gravety suggested that the Senate should not be deprived of the one scitational power because it may suit the stational power because it may suit the stitutional power because it may suit the present views of the President. He closed by asking a vote on his resolution.

TRANSFERS TO ALL LINES.

Citizens Will Ask Congress to Require it of Street Railways. An important movement in inver of a re-present transfer arrangement among the eiprocal transfer arrangement among the street railways will be inaugurated to-night at a meeting to be held at the residence of Mr. 1. A Linger, on Harrison street, in Anacostia. Realizing the necessity of such an ar-rangement, a number of Anacostians de-ceded to meet and arrange for the draft-

ing of a bill to be presented for adoption by Congress. philory open street railways operating with-in the city limits to enter into a reciprocal

causier scheme.
At the neeting tomorrow night it is in-At the neeting tomorrow night it is in-tensied to agitate the question and seek the aid of the Amerostia Citizens' Asso-ciation. The purpose of those in havor of the transfer arrangement is to get the Amerostia association to appear a con-mittee to confer with like committees from the other associations and by their co-operation push the matter through Con-

It is thought all the associations will nite in the efforts of the Anacostians.

PRIZE RING AIDS A CHERCH Escape From Arrest Leads a New Yorker to Open His Purse.

New York Press.

It is not often that church building and prize fighting get mixed into the same story, but this once lappeased in the experience of a banker now desing a prosperous histories in Wall-Street. He was elected tashler of a brina in Chattanosga, Tenn., a town or 35,000 people. For the first few weeks afterward bashless, hearts passed slowly. One evening at the club be got a "tip" from one of the "sporty" members that there was going to be a fight to a finish, and that it would be well worth seeing.

The new cashler, thinking that few in town knew nim, deckled that his chances of being recognized were not many, and so he New York Press. being recognized were not many, and so he trent. It was a lively battle, ending in the

sixth round with a clean "knockent." The fighters and speciators congratulated

In the spaid are meritage was a setter in-tended far the barroom keeper. It was from a course woman to Virginia, sching for a gift to a church banding frost. The claser fether over got he letter, but the church received a liberal contribution as a cost of accidences with Providence for e from aroust as an abetior of prize

The tallest trees in the world are to be found in the State forest of Victoria, Australia, They belong to the encalyptus family, and range from 250 to 550 feet to beight. One of them that find falles was

formed by measurement with a tape to be 438 feet from the grouts to where the trank had broken off by the fail. At that point the tree was three feet in diameter. The trees grow with astociolaing republic. A eacalypius globaliss planted in Florida. grew forty feet in four years, with a bole a foot in districter. Trees of the same species in Guatemain grew 120 feet in twelve years The stem of our was nine feet thick. In 1860 a motster petrilind free was found in Baker county, Ore. It was 666 feet long and ten feet in diameter at the buth

Maybe She Keeps Them.

A mixed-up case of misplaced affection has come to light in this city. I will call many unit rough source for syndromial any own. Miss Plank is adored by Mr. Smith. He sends her flowers as often as his limited salary will permit. Miss Riank cares noth-ing for Mr. Smith, but she is in love with Mr. Jones, and turns the flowers over to heard whot disposition Miss Programmes of the Howers - Louisville Commercial

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